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TO-DAY'S ANNIVERSARIES Born: Bayard Taylor, 1825. Alexander Hamilton, 1757. Ezra Cornell, 1807. Died: Sir Hans Sloane, 1758. Caleb Cushing, 1879.

First lottery in England, 1569.

Alexander Bain, 1877.

Wiggins announces a blizzard for January 15. It would be safe then to expect fine weather.

Mayor Hewitt says he does not propose to write a book. The mayor seems to be a practiced reformer.

Senator Ingalls was not invited to Mr. Cleveland's state dinner. Luck has always been Senator Ingall's companion.

Th: Nast appears to have gone into He has simply followed his party-the

The Indianapolis Ministeral associawork for less than \$5 a prayer needs to keep a sharp eye on scabe and amateurs.

-Buffalo Express.

One would (suppose that the supreme need of the Indiana legislature being the mercy of God and the sympathy of men the ministers would volunteer to do the missionary work without money and without price, and be glad to do it.

Secretary Bayard is credited with the intention of going to Europe to live. He would find it pleasant in any foreign country. Since he has been in office he has consulted the interest of every country in the world except his own. - Atlanta Constitution, Dem.

In all this Secretary Bayard did but breathe the spirit of the democratic administration. Since Cleveland has been in office he has consulted the interest of Europe rather than that of his own country. He has been un-American in his policy just as his secretary of state has been in all his dealings with Ebgland.

A Madison dispatch says that 'Governor Hoard has received a telegram from the American minister in London to the effect that Sheriff Estes did not know Kuhni, the Dane county murderer, and that a man would have to be sent immedistely to indentify the prisoner. This step will have to be taken as the identity must be proven before extradition papers can be obtained. A man will be selected at once to go to England." It is a strange thing that an officer should chase a criminal to Europe who doesn't know the man when he sees him.

Congress has the power to pass uniform laws relating to money, mails, commerce, benkruptcy, naturalization, and copyright. Are these more important competent to fill the office of adjutant than the homes of the country, which general. For that office he is just as are threatened with fraudulent divorces well qualified as any man in the through the variety of laws relating to state. He not only served four years the subject found in the different states? in the civil wer, but he likewise served If bankruptcy can be regulated by con- four years on Governor Smith's staff, gress, why can't divorces? some of the and during that time he became thorwisest jurists in this country say that oughly acquainted with the affairs of congress can regulate divorce. Then the military department of the state govwhy not do it? There is a good deal of erament. But acide from all this, Gengood work for congress to do, but it eral Burchard is a man of fine ability seems impossible for that body to buckle | and of eplludid accomplishments, and down to practical, solid business.

General Ezra T. Sprague, for three years adjutant of the Eighth Wisconsin volunteers, then colonel of the Fortysecond Wisconsin, then brevet brigadiergeneral in command of Cairo; circuit judge at Green Bay, United States commissioner and register in bankruptcy and clerk of the supreme court of Utah. ably upon Governor Hoard's message, died at Salt Lake City on Sunday, De- and among other things says that he cember 30th, ult., of pulmonary hem- makes a plain and interesting statement orrhage, aged 55 years. Judge Sprague of the condition of that state, beginning the number still in the ruins. One of the Stood high at the bar, and his kind dis- with its finances, which are in a healthy position and great integrity won for him the confidence, respect and esteem of all cusses the direct war tax levied in 1861, who knew him. In 1869 he married and which congress will undoubtedly Helen L., daughter of J. B. Crandall, of refund. The amount due Wisconsin is two sons and two dang ters.

The influence of such papers as the New indemnity, and for 5 per cent of sales of York Times and the Post in the politics public lands. The first, he suggests, of the country is suggested by the fol- should be credited, when received, to the lowing note from the New York Sun: general fund, the third to the school "The appointment of Mr. Blame as sec- fund, and the second be divided between retary of state will secure for General the Normal schools and the drainage Harrison's edministration the unswerv- funds. In other words, the original ing hostility of the New York Times and | credits seem to determine the disposition the New York Evening Post. For that of the fund when paid back. reason, if no other, it would be a masterstroke of politics. Otherwise General Harrison would be in serious danger gratifying to note that the number of of incurring the support of the New York | criminals in the penitentiary is decreas-Times and the New York Evening Post, with all that the support of these newspapers implies. We think he will take Blaine." There is some show of truth in the statement of the Sun. Warner Miller seems to have been unfortunate last fall in having the support of the Times and the Post. Their friendship helped to defeat him.

Moses Jacobs, who sells papers in the streets of Des Moines, Iows, is probably the richest newsboy in the west. He is 18 years old and has sold newspapers for the last fourteen years, during which produce is consumed in Chicago, the time he has acquired \$4,000 worth of real people of this city are interested in enestate from his savings. One of the large real estate owners in Denyer was a newsboy and a bootblack until eight years ago. He plyed his vocation industriously for twenty years, and owned a block of buildings while he was yet a newsboy. Johnny King, of Cincinnati, who died seven years ago, is another instance of wonderful success of a newsboy. He was a cripple from young boyhood, but every day in the year for twentyeight years Johnny King was seen on the ulent." On the contrary it is plainly streets of Cincinnati selling newspapers. He was a great reader of books, having in his life time read more volumes than anyother man in that city. He established a library for his own use, read lation. every volume in in it, paid for every volame out of the pennies he collected on

ber of volumes reached thirteen hundred GAS RESERVOIRS BURST. in 1878,) he presented the whole lot to the public library of Cincinnati. The city honored him for his gift, and the Harpers placed bis portrait in the We Lly, accompanied by a worthy biographical sketch. After this Johany went on selling newspapers and buying and reading good books, but the exposure to inclement weather and his delicate constitution and lameness, brought on sickness

which soon carried him to his grave.

In the cabinet talk which is going on

with much vigor at Washington, the following was sent to the Chicago Tribune: 'The cabinet talk heard in Washington to-day confirms the reports of last week about Senator Spooner's availability. It has been supposed for some time that Gen. Harrison desired Mr. Spooner to accept of the attorney-generalship, but that Spooner was doubtful about giving up his seat in the senate. It is said now that as far as Mr. Spooner's political future is concerned this has been made easy. Senator Sawyer's term will expire in just four years from the 4th of March, and he has announced tion having resolved not to do legislative that he will not stand for reelection. He and Mr. Spooner are close friends, and it is asserted that Mr. Sawyer can name his own successor. If Mr. Spooner should go into the cabinet, Mr. Sawyer would see that he got back into the senate at the end of his term." Just about the time this part of the cabinet wes fixed up all right, there came a statement from Senator Spooner that there was not a word of truth in it. Cabmet-makers are certainly having a discouraging job on their hands.

> A Madison dispatch to the Chicago Tribune, discussing the appointment of Colonel George W. Burchard as adjutant

> In fact, the action is regarded as such a flat-handed slap in the face of the entire national guard and the most influential men of the party that it has proven nothing short of a sensation. The matter is freely discussed, and by many it is believed that the new governor on the threshold of his administration has done that which will create much displeasure

if not cost him many friends. That kind of talk is all nonsense There is no such a feeling existing in National guard in Janesville. There may be some regret among the members intimation of the accident at a distance of the guard that General Chapman was was a bright glare in the heavens, which not reappointed, but they do not regard the appointment of Burchard as a "slap in the face," neither are they critizising Governor Hoard for exercising his right to appoint as his military secretary a warm personal friend who is competent to fill any office, either military or civil, that the governor or the people can bestow upon him. But more than that, the National guard in this part of the state consider Colonel Burchard perfectly

respect of every soldier and National guardsman in the state. The Inter Ocean comments very favorcondition. In this connection he dis-Clinton, Wisconsin, and leaves a widow \$446,585.41, which was paid by the state by credit on three classes of allowancer. namely, on war claims, for swamp land

the National guard will soon learn, if

they are not acquainted with the fact al-

reads, that in General Burchard they

not only have a warm friend, but a com-

mander who challenges the profound

"The charitable and penal institutions of that state make a good showing. It is ing rather than increasing. The governor gives special attention to agriculture, and more especial to the dairymen's association. As he was the farmers' candi. date, and is particularly interin dairying, this was be expected. He states that Wisconsin alone there are a hundred millions of dollars invested in the dairy business. He recommends more stringent legislation against the manufacture and sale of fraudulent imitations of butter and cheese, and the sale of adulterated

milk. As a great deal of Wisconsin dairy couraging any and every movement tending to prevent fraud in the dairy line, but congressional rather than state legislation mast be our main reliance for that sort of protection There is a great deal gof butterine and oleemargarine sold in Chicago, but it is sold as such and not as butter. Tons of "imitation butter" may be seen any day on State street, between Washington street and the river, but it is not "iraud-

stamped and does not bring one-third the price of Wisconsin dairy butter. The farmers have been greatly benefited by the congressional law on this subject has been contributed for the relief of the -far more, in fact, than by state legis-

book in his possession. When the numbook in his possession. When the num- will be effected in a short time.

TERRIFIC EXPLOSION OF TWO

BROOKLYN TANKS.

Innesville

Victims of the Cyclone's Work at Pittsburg and Reading-A Niagara Bridge Blown Away.

New York, Jan. 11.—The immense gas reservoirs, one of 600,000 cubic feet and another of 275,000 cubic feet capacity, property of the Citizens' Gas Light company, and situated at Smith, Hoyt, and Fifth streets, Brooklyn, exploded almost simultaneously at 7:45 o'clock Wednesday night, with a rumble and roar like that of an

In the affected sections, made up of rickety tenements and small frame houses, wild terror reigned. The residents were first alarmed by a vicious gale which whirled things about, next by a roar which set the earth trembling, and then by a blinding flame that shot high into the air and appeared to envelope them.

Ceilings fell in fragments, furniture and crockery were jumbled together, and as the occupants of the houses rushed to their doors and windows another explosion and a flash drove them back. Those whose houses fronted on the gas-works scrambled through rear windows, and in a moment there was a wild rush over fences. For a quarter of a mile in all directions shattered windows were seen, while within the section supplied with the company's gas, bounded by Bond street and Atlantic and Hamilton avenues and the water front, utter darkness prevailed. The gas supply being cut off a boom was started in lamps and candles. Much wonder was expressed on all sides when it was discovered there was no loss of life and that the injuries sustained were very slight. This fact was probably due to the great presence of mind of Michael Daley, the night watchman, 65 years of age, who immediately after the explosion ran into the valve house, outside of which he was standing, and turned off the gas. He was in the midst of danger, but simply had his hat blown off.

The loss is estimated at about \$500,000. The second tank that exploded was built in 1875, and the people in the neighborhood were in constant apprehension because of the fact that the company had had serious trouble with it on several occasions. When the excitement had in a measure subsided messengers were sent in all directions to notify people that a circuit of gas had been established from the works of the Fulton Municipal Gas Light company, and that the supply would be continued until the damage

Various theories were offered to account for the explosion, but all are mere speculation. People who were on the streets at the time the accident occurred are unanimous in the opinion that there was no atmospheric disturbance until several minutes after the explosion was heard. The first A dull report followed, and while people were wondering what had occurred a violent storm of wind and rain set in.

Expert meteorologists seem to think that the storm center which had been coming from Pittsburg was hanging over the city and that the explosion precipitated the at-mospheric disturbances which followed. There is no doubt about the storm following immediately in the wake of the ex-

SEARCHING FOR THE DEAD. The Victims of the Pittsburg Disaster May Reach Twenty.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 11.—The search for victims in the ruin wrought by Wednesday's awful storm was prosecuted all night and will be vigorously continued until the debris is all cleared away. This will probably take several days, and known until the work is completed. No bodies were discovered from midnight until 6 o'clock this morning, when the mangled remains of two men were found close to gether under a portion of one of the walls of the Weldin building. They were so horribly mutilated as to be unrecognizable but were finally identified as the bodies of John I. Rogerson and Thomas Jones. They John I. Rogerson and Thomas Jones. They were employed as brick-layers on the ill-fated Willey building, and lived at Castle Shannon, Pa. Rogerson leaves a wife and three children. Joseph Gehring, the brave 16-year-old lad who was rescued last night after being kept alive for several hours by means of a gum hose, through which whisky and beef tea were fed him, died at Mercy hospital this morning. The death list now pital this morning. The death list now foots up to eleven, the wounded thirty-five, and the missing eight. A number of the wounded are in a critical condition, and their deaths are momentarily expected. There are all kinds of rumors in regard to

men working in the building yesterday said he was certain they would find at least twelve more, but this is believed to be too

high an estimate. None of the men re-

any now in the ruins are alive, so that it is safe to say that the death list will exceed a LATER-The death list of the victims of the cyclone here now numbers fifteen, and the number of the wounded is thirty-five Of the latter seven are in a critical condi tion and several are reported to be dying. ruins shall be thoroughly explored, just how many lives have been lost. The great number of inquiries made at the morgue for missing friends inspires the fear that a far larger number than was supposed were caught in the falling debris, and Coroner McDowell believes that twenty-five or thirty bodies are yet under the bricks. that five women were in the ruins in the cellar of Weldin's store. It could not be tracked to a reliable source, and it is probable that if such were the case it

Late this afternoon a rumor was current would have been known before now. Mr. Mason, of Weldon & Co., says that one of his clerks is missing, and that a woman with whom he was trading at the time of as they were in the cellar, it is probable that they both have been killed. This afternoon Coroner McDowell impaneled a jury from among the business men and old residents of the city, and it is proposed to make a searching investigation of the causes leading to the disaster. The jury viewed the bodies at the morgue and then inspected the ruins, after which an ad

THE LOSS FIFTY.

Half a Hundred Perish by the Reading READING, Pa., Jan. 11.—It is now believed that a number of those who have already or will lose their lives as the result to order at \$5 50. of the havoc done by yesterday's cyclone

will be about fifty. The work of recovering the dead and wounded was continued all night and today. The incoming trains this morning brought crowds of strangers and at noon it

was estimated that 10,000 people sur-rounded the scene of the silk mill disaster. These greatly interfered with the work of emoving the debris and taking out the dead, and finally the Reading artillerists, the city's only military organization, were called out and ordered to the ruins to keep back the crowds. Eight more bodies were taken from the ruins. Considerable money

sufferers. Benefits are also being ar-The morgue was beseiged with callers all day. Many heartrendering scenes were witnessed there. The big tower and the smoke-stack at the silk mill and ten feet of

is left of the huge structure. Charles Schwank, aged 18, was in the high tower when the accident occurred and escaped

From the ruins of the Philadelphia & Reading paint shop, which was struck by the cyclone and burned by the fire resulting from the explosion of the gas cham-bers in the nine passenger cars, the boly of Sheridan Jones, crushed and terribly burned almost beyond recognition, was recovered last midnight. The bodies of Foreman and Kahler were taken out early. Kahler had his head crushed. Foreman was caught by the sill of the paint shop door. Neither body was much burned. The loss to the Philadelphia & Reading railroad company by the burning of its paint shop and passenger cars is probably 65,000. The loss on the silk mill and machinery is about \$110,000.

NIAGARA FALLS DRIDGE. The Suspension Bridge is Blown Down

by the Gale. LOCKPORT, N. Y., Jan. 11.—The suspension bridge situated at Niagara Falls was carried away by the gale about 3 o'clock Thursday morning and deposited in the river. The towers and cables remain in tact. The bridge was completely rebuilt last season, and enlarged for double track. The materials are entirely iron and steel. It is owned by the Niagara Falls and Clifton Suspension Bridge companies, the stock being held in Oswego and Canada. It always paid large dividends. The loss is about \$75,000. The bridge will probably be rebuilt as soon as possible. All points of interest along the river at the water's edge suffered more or less. The water was never known to be so high. The International hotel was unroofed. Several buildings were blown down in the vicinity. The gale was the severest known here and lasted from 4 p. m. Wednesday until daylight Thursday morning.

Ten thousand dollars damage to buildings was done at Wheeling, W. Va. The Eastern market house at York, Pa., was demolished; loss, \$12,000. The storm was very severe in northern Ohio. A small foundry was wrecked at Ravenna. Trees were uprooted and wires

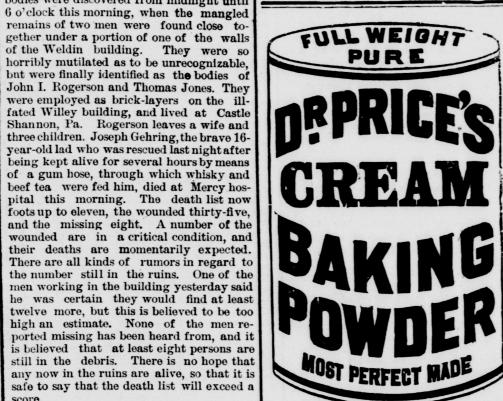
Albert Williams, a puddler of Lancaster, one of the injured at the Sunbury nail mill during the storm, died this morning. The search for bodies is still going on. The government training school for Indians at Carlisle, Pa., and a number of

prostrated in Cleveland.

other buildings were unroofed by the cyclone. The loss will exceed \$100,000. The wind played havoc with telegraph and telephone wires at Detroit, Mich., and Windsor, Ont. A brick cottage at Detroit was demolished and Joseph Poell, aged 15, fatally hurt by a falling limb of a tree. There was a heavy rainfall in New York State and a heavy fall of snow in New England. The steamer George Arnold was wrecked at Sag Harbor, Long Island. Her crew was saved.

CILLED HIS STEP-DAUGHTER Horrible Crime Committed by

asperated Cuban. New York, Jan. 11.—A special from Havana gives the details of a barbarous crime committed at Ciego de Avila. A step-father came home to breakfast. Miss Amanda, his wife's daughter, aged 14, was serving at the table. All at once he got angry, drew an enormous dirk, sprang like a tiger on the poor girl, who ran to her mother for protection, and stabbed the child thirteen tines. Boing out in the yard he met his victim's brother and said: "I have just killed Amanda and now will murder you." The brother was unarmed and made his escape The murderer was soon captured, and while being taken to San Nicolas jail assaulted one of his guards, and while trying to escape was fired upon and killed.



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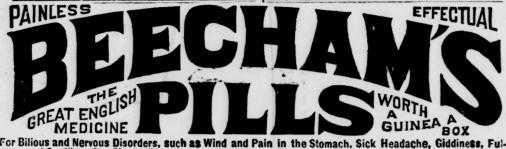
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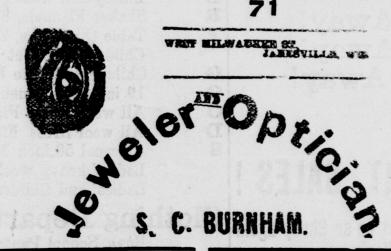
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AMONG THE LEGISLATORS

SENATOR CULLOM RENOM!

NATED AT SPRINGFIELD.

Gov. Hoard's First Message-Trouble Among Indiana Solons-Minne-

sota's Inauguration.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 11.-The joint

caucus of the Republican members of the

Senate and House

alled to nominate a

nited States Senator

et in the Senate

hamber Thursday

night and went to

ousiness promptly. It

eut off nominating

peeches and got

and Representatives

Carstens, Hayes, Mey-

of Cook, and White

Whiteside absent.

through with its program in very short order. The roll-call thowed only Senators MacMillan and Fuller

enator Bacon of Edgar presented Cullom's

Senator Bassett and Representative Hunt.

The nomination was made by a rising vote

directed to wire the action to the Senator. Then the caucus adjourned, having been in

The House.

order so far as that is possible until the com-

mittees are appointed, and this can not be done before the latter part of next week.

Representative Matthews was elected

speaker, after the members of the House

and been sworn in by Chief Justice Craig,

receiving 79 votes to 71 cast for Mr. Crafts.

Upon being introduced by Mr. Cooley the

"Gentlemen of the House of Represen-

ave shown in selecting me for your pre-

iding officer. On my part I promise exact

and, in consideration thereof, I hope it

ill be your pleasure to extend a like fair-

ness to me. If this shall be the rule of

mutual conduct I hope, when the history

of this body shall be written, it will justify

your choice and my aspirations. Your

generosity will be further taxed by the

constant requirement of good coun-

tary forbearance. With these and like

comes one who has at heart the best inter-

ests of this great commonwealth. Having

a slight tenure to speak for that party I

christen him the best Republican who is

In like manner and by the same right I as-

without reference to party affiliation. [Ap-

tesy from each member of this body during

he session now commencing, I repeat my

The speech was duly applauded. After

the other Republican caucus nominees for House positions had been chosen, the as-

sembly adjourned until 2 p. m. to meet

with the Senate in joint convention for the

The Senate took up the Crawford resolu-tion for adjournment on the 17th of April.

Crawford and Eyans voted with the Demo-

crats for immediate action, but the major-

ity postponed consideration until the first

Wednesday in April. This of course is the

Senator Stephenson opened the ball on railroad legislation by introducing a reso-

lution on passenger fares. It authorizes

the appointment of a commission to ascer-tain from the railroads and the railroad

and warehouse commissioners what excuse

they can offer for not making the passen-

ger rate 2 cents a mile in Illinois. The

commission will have a stenographer and

A bill amending the act concerning the appellate courts, introduced by Senator

homas, provides that the chief justice of

he State may, when the business of one

appellate court requires, direct the judges

pellate court in the district where such

necessity exists, as a separate division of the court. It also provides that when a

a judge of the appellate court notifies the chief justice that such appellate court is temporarily incapacitated from sickness or otherwise to a judge of such appellate

court the chlef justice may designate some

other judge of any circuit court of the

State or of the Superior court of Cook

county to act as appellate judge, his acts

Another bill by Senator Thomas permits religious corporation to acquire titles to

lands for burial purposes, and still another

declares that in colleges, universities, and other institutions of learning not under

the control of officers of the State non-

introduced late in the session of 1887 by

SENATORS IN DISORDER.

They Will Not Let Lieut.-Gov. Robert

son, of Indiana, Preside.

ana legislature met Wednesday. The pro-

ceedings in the House were uneventful, the Hon. Mason Niblack being elected speaker

and the Democratic nominess for the other

Lieut.-Gov. Robertson to preside or even get into the chamber. Judge

Mitchell of the Supreme court called

the Senate to order and asked State Auditor Carr to preside temporarily. He declined on the ground that the Lieu-

tenant-Governor was there for that purpose. A resolution was pressed through

declaring Senator Cox (Dem.) president, and he took the chair. The Republicans

sent up written protests against every step

taken and there was great excitement and confusion, which ended in an adjournment.

Bills in Michigan's Legislature.

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 11.—Among the bills introduced in the Senate was one appropriating \$75,000 to build a residence

for the Governor in Lansing; one making

it unlawful to establish, operate or promote the formation of trusts; several to regulate

telegraph and telephone companies, and one to give municipal corporations the power to establish the tolls for telephone

service within their limits. In the House

bills were introduced to regulate charges for

berths in sleeping cars and seats in parlor cars; also making it unlawful to suspend

the upper berth over the lower one in sleep-

ing cars, except in cases where the upper berths are required for use by actual occu-

pants. It is said that the larger railroad companies of the State willinot combat a bill reducing fares to 2 cents a mile.

GOV. OGLESBY'S MESSAGE.

He Discusses the Illinois Tax System-Sundry Recommendations.

SPRINGFIELD. Ill., Jan. 11.-Gov. Ogles-

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. Jan. 11.—The Indi-

actual defeat of the resolution.

canvassing of the votes.

take evidence

thanks and return to the duties at hand.

the most honest Republican. [Applause.]

atives: I appreciate the partiality you

Speaker addressed the House as follows:

by, in his blennial message, invites the attention of the General Assembly to the question of State revenues. He declares that the State should not borrow and that the present laws regulating taxation are not only inadequate but are not put into

He says: "A brief examination of the reports of the auditor of publicaccounts will show for a series of years the most unfair, unjust, and partial assessments by local assessors. They assess lands and lots with some pretense of fairness, but it is a well known fact that personal property does not bear its fair or just proportion of taxation. No effort is made by assessors to discover prop-erty beyond these visible resources of taxa-

The Governor submits a comparative statement of assessments of property, showing that the total assessment of the State decreased from \$798,312,891 in 1885 to \$783,0!3,456 in 1888, while the rate of tax increased from 42 to 44 cents during the same period.

The Governor declares his belief that unless some other system of taxation is adopted the whole revenue system of the State will be wrecked, and urges the adoption of two days ago and has not since bee the revenue code submitted to the XXXIVth | sighted. general assembly by the commission ap pointed for that purpose.

The Governor reports the State peniten tiaries in good order. Regarding the Joliet prison he says the receipts from the earnings of prisoners has fallen off \$50,000 in two years, owing mainly to the decrease in the number of prisoners. The Governor directs attention to the re-

ports of the board of live-stock commissioners, congratulates the State upon the complete extirpation of pleuro-pneumonia within its borders, and urges the importance of continuing the work of protecting the live stock of the State from outside contagion. The total expenditures for public schools

were \$10,661,017. Of these amounts there name, and his nomination was seconded by was paid for salaries for teachers \$6,714,-516, and the permanent productive school funds for the State, not including univerand by acclamation, and the chairman was sity, was \$10,383,132. The message closes with a statement of session sixteen minutes. This is the first time a Senator has ever been nominated the condition of the State treasury. The

receipts from all sources from Oct. 1, 1886, with such unanimity or without his presto Sept. 30, 1888, including \$3,451,711 on ence at the time the vote was taken. The hand at the first mentioned data were Democratic caucus will not be held till next \$14,211,245; disbursements, \$10,372,028; leaving a balance on hand of \$3,839,217.

The estimates of appropriations for 188990 aggregate \$6,529,880. The General Assembly is in working

A TANGLE OF LAW.

Solons' Hands Tied. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 11.-Judge

The Political Fight in West Virginia-

. N. Campbell of the Circuit court granted resterday an injunction restraining the Secretary of State from laying before the Speaker of the House the returns of the election for Governor in Kanawha county on the ground that a certiorari was pending to suppress the returns. On the same afternoon Judge Guthrie of the Circuit court of Kanawha county granted an alternative writ of mandamus permitting Walker to do what Judge Campbell had enjoined him from doing. To-day the Supreme Court of Appeals awarded a rule against Judge Guthrie to show cause why a writ of prohibition should not be issued against him to prevent his interference with the injunction. The rule was made returnable to-morrow at 2:30 p. m. The House and Senate met to-day, but did not do any business, as a deadlock in the Senate could not be broken. It is rumored that the deadlock will continue for some time. The House is organized ready for work, but cannot do anything until the deadlock will not be broken until proceedings in court have been abandoned by the

HIS FIRST MESSAGE.

ert the best legislator is he who serves the Hoard Sends His Report to the est interests of the people and economy Wisconsin Legislature. plause.] Asking a fair measure of cour-

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 11. - The Governor's message, an exhaustive report, has been sent to the Legislature. The State debt is shown to be \$2,251,000, and the balance in the State Treasury Sept. 39, \$750,702.44. The Governor expressed the hope that the Federal Government will soon pay Wisconsin her share of the direct tax, amounting to \$456,535.31; recommends, liberal appropriations for the industrial school and for the insane asylum; commends the State bureau of labor; encourage the farmers' associations; denounces adulterated butter and cheese, and recommends that their manufacture or sale be forbidden by statute. The general adulteration of food is discussed, and preventive and punitive measures in such cases recommended. On the public school question the Governor advised a law to compel the city or county superintendents of schools to see

that the English language in reading and writing be taught in all the schools daily. Connecticut State Officers Elected. HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 11.—Both Houses of the Legislature met in joint session to elect State officers, and election by the peo-ple having failed. Following is the result

of the balloting: For Gevernor-M. G. Bulkely, (Rep.) 15%; Luson B. Morris (Dem.), 95. For Lieutenant-Governor-Samuel E. Merwin (Rep.), 166; James S. Kirkham

For Secretary of State—Jay Walsh (Rep.), 166; Henry A. Bishop (Dem.), 94. For Treasurer—E. S. Henry (Rep.), 164; J. G. Martin (Dem.), 92. For Comptroller—John B. Wright (Rep.), 158; Nicholas Stank (Dem.), 92 58; Nicholas Staub (Dem.), 93. Messrs. Bulkely, Merwin, Walsh, Henry, and Wright were declared elected. Later in the day Gov. Bulkely was inaugurated

with imposing ceremonies.

The Indiana Congressional Vacancy. Washington, Jan. 11.—Gov.-elect Hovey Indiana left Washington Thursday night for Indianapolis. He expects to hand his resignation as a representative in Congress to Gov. Gray on Saturday, so that a special election may be called to fill the varesidents may be eligible to election as cancy. It is the understanding among a trustees. The latter effects the college at number of Indianans in Washington that the candidates who were opposed to each Naperville, and is practically the same bill other in Gen. Hovey's district during the last election will again be put forward by

> Madrid-Perry Belmont, United States Minister to Spain, has arrived.

Terrible. Two-thirds of all deaths in New York City are from consumption or pneumon-is. The same proportion holds for most other cities. Delays are dangerous. Dr. Acker's English Remedy for Consump-In the Senate there was an exciting and disorderly scene. As was the case two your life. Prentice & Evenson, Drugyears ago the Democrats refused to allow gists.

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> > A Considerate Husband.

Robertson tried to get into the Senate chamber repeatedly but was kept out. A deadlock is imminent.

He was not brutal like some husbands, so when he found a johnny-cake on the table which leaked hig and properties are, according to which looked big and muscular enough to be called John, and his young wife said: Your own dear little wifey made it with her own little hands," he declared that the cake was lovely. When she asked him why he didn't eat the little piece on his plate, he was unnerved for a moment, but soon recovered himself and said it was really too good to eat, he would save it and show it to his friends. The joy on her face illuminated the house sufficiently to cut down the gas bill, while the tender-hearted husband went out in the yard, wore one os his coat sleeves threadbare laughing in it, and then

Cairo-The Nile is now lower than ever before recorded. Kansas City, Mo. - D. S. McEwen, draggist, has failed for \$9,000; assets about the

PITH OF THE NEWS.

Dublin-William O'Brien, M. P., has re seived two summons to answer charges of conspiracy

Bradford, Pa.-The Palace hotel and three business blocks were burned, causing

a loss of \$25,000. Rome-Alessandro Gavazzi, the famous orator, revolutionist and evangelist, is dead at the age of 80 years.

Baraboo, Wis. - Edward Savage was ser tenced to one year in prison for robbing Capener's Opera House. Warsaw, Ill.-Two children have died

with black measles here and the public schools have been closed. Warsaw-It is reported on good author-

ity that Russia is preparing to establish a tobacco monopyly throughout Poland. London-The National steamship Denmark left London for New York twenty

San Francisco, Cal.-Coleman & Co., the suspended commission merchants, have made a satisfactory settlement with the creditors.

Sauk Center, Minn.—The 17-year-old daugter of Mr Zaharres was fatally in jured by a horse biting off her chin, both esh and bone. Berlin-Prince Bismarck has arrived in Berlin. The Princess, who has nearly re

covered from her recent indisposition, wil follow on Sunday. Peabody, Mass. - Wiley & Poor, Teather manufacturers, are reported as failed, with

nelly, a section foreman. Argyle, Minn - Diphtheria is epidemic here. There have been thirty-two cases and eight deaths. An outbreak of the disease is feared at Grand Forks, D. T. Sheffield, Iowa-F. Woodward, station

disappeared. His accounts show a deficit of \$1,500. Officers are looking for him.

Men's Overcoats from 4 to \$35. 50 Council Bluffs, Iowa-Herman Kracht, a business man, became despondent over family and business troubles and hanged himself. He leaves a wife and six children. Paris-The German government has for-

bidden the circulation by post of M. Roche-fort's newspaper L'Intransigeant. M. Rochefort declares himself much flattered by the decree. Lincoln, Ill. - Fourteen-year-old Eugene Watson was playing with a target rifle. The weapon was discharged and the bullet entered the throat of the lad's little sister. The child will die.

Topeka, Kan. - Prof. Arthur Richmond Marsh has resigned the professorship of English literature in the Kansas State university, having been offered the chair of belles lettres at Harvard. Paris, Texas - Mrs. Louise Hancock aged 80 years, was fatally burned, the re

sult of an explosion of some cartridges she was removing from the mantel-piece. The victim was among the first settlers of Lamar county. Mason City, Iowa-Mrs. William Mols berry, a grand-daughter by marriage of Gen. Nathaniel Greene of revolutionary

war fame, died in her 93rd year. She had

five children, nineteen grandchildren, twen-

ty-six great grandchildren, and two greatgreat-grandchildren. Xenia, Ind .- A wreck was caused by the starting of a freight train that had been side-tracked and uncoupled from the engine. The cars slid on to the main track, where a passenger train ran into them, completely wrecking the passenger engine

and several freight cars. The damage

amounts to \$10,000. Dark Horses at St. Paul. St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 11:-There talk of John S. and C. A. Pillsbury and Thomas Lowry as dark horses in the Sena-torial race. It is believed that Lowry and the Pillsburys are Washburn men and will not antagonize Washburn. There are, however, some thirty men in the Legislature who do not want Washburn, Sabin, or Donn elly, and one of them says that they are organizing to defeat them

THE MARKETS.

Chicago.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10. - Grains - Dull and weak. WHEAT-Opened at fractionally high er prices, which, however, could not be sustained, and the market slowly settled, closing 1%c below yesterday's close. No. 2 regu lar January 982994c, closing at 98c, May \$1.03@1.05, closing at \$1.034; July 9414 99c, closing at 94%c. Conn-Quiet, fractionally lower. No. 2 January 33% 533%c, February 34%4c, May 36% 536%c. OATS-Steady, No. January 24%c, February 2514c, May 27% 3

Provisions-Strong, closing 5@De higher MESS PORK-January \$13.22.6, February \$13.3 @13.2216, May \$13.4716 @13.62 . LARD-Janu ary \$7.30@7.32 6: February \$7.32\6@7.4); May \$7.50@7.5\\6. SHORT RIBS—January 6.87\\6.87\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\\6.92\6

firm. \$5.25@5.40. Live Stock-Hogs-Estimated receipts to day 16,000 head, official yesterday 2,881 head. shipments 4,101 head, left over, about 6,006 head: quality of to-day's receipts good. The market opened active and firm, prices 56 higher. Light grades \$5.10@5.30, rough packing \$5.05 @5.15, mixed lots! \$5.10 a 5.25, heavy packing and shipping lots \$5.15 5.15, CATTLE—Receipts 9.50) head; strong, Beeves, poor to prime \$3.40 a 5.00; bulk \$5.90 a 4.15;

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.-Grain-WHEAT-Declined 36c, advance 36 354c, steady, very dull. No. 2 red May \$1.056 31.056, June \$1.04% @1.0514, July \$1.00% &1.00%. CORN-Dull. steady: new mixed western 42%c, old do 45%46%c. OATS—Quiet, trifle firmer; western 28%45c. Provisions—BEEF—Inactive: plate \$9.00@9.50, extra mess \$7.00@7.25. PORK-Dull, unchanged: new mess \$14.25@14,50, old do \$13.00@14.25, prime \$13.50@14.00. LARD—Quiet, unsettled; steam rendered \$7.75.

Toledo. TOLEDO, Chio, Jan. 10.-WHEAT-Quie and steady; cash \$1.00@1.04\6, January \$1.00, May \$1.02\6, July 93.6. Corn—Steady; cash 334c, May 374c. OATS-Quiet cash 25 c, May 295c asked. CLOVER SEED-Higher and quiet; cash and January \$5.45, February \$5.51,

Detroit. DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 16.-WHEAT-No. White cash \$1.01\%, No. 2 red cash \$1.00, February \$1.00\%, May \$1.04\%. Corn-No. 2 cash January, 34/4c February 34/4c. OATS-No. 2 27% No. 2 White 2856c.

cash 91%c. February 95c, May 95%c. Corn Dull; No 3 30% 23lc. Oars — Dull; No. 2 White 28 228%c. Rye — Firm; No. 1 490 Barley—Firm; No. 2 69c. The Population of Jauesville.

MILWAUKEE, Wis, Jan. 10.-WHEAT-Easy

s about twelve thousand, and we would say at least one-half are trouble 1 with statistics, more numerous than others. We would advise all cur readers not to neglect the opportunity to call on their draggist and get a bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the throat and lungs. Trial size free. Large bottles 50c and \$1. Sold by all druggists. A Scrap of Paper Saves Her Life.

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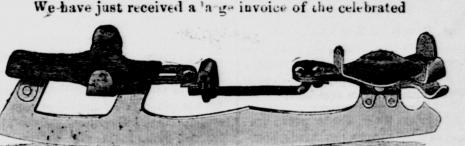
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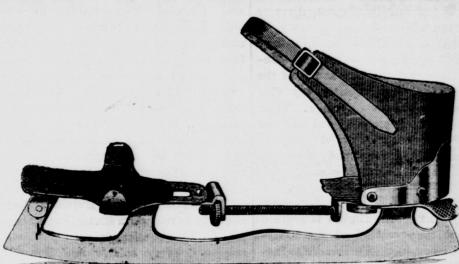
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See not, dear eyes, the forms that creep Ghostlike, O my own! Out of the mists of the murmuring deep; Oh, see them not and make no cry
'Til the angels of death have passed us by-Hushaby, sweet my own!

Ah, little they reck of you and me-Hushaby, sweet my own! In our lonely home beside the sea; They seek the castle up on the hill. And there they will do their ghostly will-Hushaby, Omy own!

Here by the sea a mother croons "Hushaby, sweet my own:" In yonder castle a mother swoons While the angels go down to the misty Bearing a little one fast asleep-Hushaby, sweet my own!
- Eugene Field, in Chicago News.

A GIRL'S FOLLY.

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W. L. DOUGLAS, BROCKTON, MASS. ing John was watching the picture, and the knowledge only gave an added zest to her hour's enjoyment. After all, it was not the pleasure of an hour.

John and she had been playmates ever since she could remember. She well knew the dearest ambition of his life was to buy the little farm, with its well-stocked acres, which lay next the old homestead; that he was only waiting to say the word which should make her his promised wife until he held the deeds in his possession, and could offer her a home as cheery and bright as that she left behind.

Many an hour in her own sunny bedroom had she spent in sweet dreams of this future which she knew was to be hers; many a night listened for the well-known step which ever paused at the old kitchen threshold, when his cheery greeting seemed From Chicago. Sharon and Clinton. St40 PM Prom Beloit and Chicago. Sharon and Clinton. St40 PM Prom Beloit and Chicago. St40 PM Prom Beloit and Chicago. St40 PM Prom Beloit and Chicago. St40 PM Prom Beloit and Rockford. St40 PM Prom Beloit and Rockford. St40 PM Prom Beloit and Chicago. St40 PM Prom Beloit and Chicago. St40 PM Prom Beloit and Caledonia. St40 PM Prom Green Bry, Oshkosh and Water-town. State Pm Prom Madison and Winon to State Pm Prom Madison and St Paul. St5 PM Prom Madison and St Paul. St5 PM Prom Madison. Evacustile and St. Paul and Winona(new line). St25 AM Prom Watertown, Fond di Lac and points north. State Pm Prom State Pm Pro to bring life and warmth into the old brick cense of his flattering words, or show the pleasure that they gave her, even though John chose to look frowningly upon her.

> Were not her smiles her own? But as they walked home alone through the meadows after the chestnut gathering, and young Arden had left them at the road Table and Pocket Cutlery, Scissors, Plush Cass Goods, Fruit Plates, Bone Plates, Water Sets, Condiment Sets, Sugar Shaker, Salt Shakers, which led to his house, she slipped her little hand through John's arm, and looking up Rose Jars and a long list. Goods marked in plain figures. Jome in and look over the stock. Many jobs picked up in New York and the fastories selling at half pro. into his face with her old merry smile,

"You remind me, John, of that great bear in the museum you once took me to see when I was a little child. Do you remember? You did not come near me once this afternoon, and I am quite indignant, especially as my chestnut bag is hopelessly

"Almost as empty as the head of the snob who was so engrossing you, I should imagine," was the angry retort. A quick flush mounted to the girl's cheek; her hand dropped from his arm. "I think you forget yourself, Mr. Harding, when you dare speak thus of my friends. An empty-headed snob, indeed! It is only those who lack all culture who

can not appreciate a gentleman when they meet him. One must make all due allowance, however, for ignorance." "Excuse me, Alice. I did not know you had admitted him into so close a bond of friendship; but you know well enough why I did not come near you. You knew you had only to beckon once, to give me one

look of encouragement, and I would have been by your side. But your eyes had other work to do than look toward me." "And if they had, what then? May I not do with them as I like! Your presumption is remarkable, and as you choose to air it for my especial benefit, I wish you would allow me the privilege of continuing my

way alone. My thoughts are pleasanter "Your thoughts? Yes, thoughts of him who has learned so well to talk by rote; to teach his lips to say the things at which his heart sneers. Alice! Darling! What would I care if I did not love you? I had meant to have told you a little later what you already know so well; but it needed no

telling. Forgive my quick words, my jealous anger, knowing that it all sprang out of my great love for you. Soon the farm will be my own; soon I shall have a home for you. Will you come, Alice, to be A few hours before and these words would have met with joyous assent-would

have filled the listener's heart with fulfillment of its dearest wish. But quick anger now held sway, and so the scathing words in reply came almost without her conscious

"You ask me to be the sunshine of a home where base jealousy and suspicion form the corner-stone, to enter into the life of a man whose excuse for injustice and wrong is love! No, never! Thank God! Life is not yet so barren that I need to enter such a purgatory, and call it home!" As she finished, he stood still. For one moment she looked into his face, then walked on alone, but never, never to forget its white, awful look, as she uttered the words which were to separate them for-

Weeks ripened into months, and the old people waited in anxious wonderment for the step which came no more. Sometimes they thought the child's face a shade paler, her voice had lost its merry ring, her laughter ended in a sigh; but she would brook no questioning, and, as ever, they yielded to her wish and wondered silently. But the old kitchen was rarely empty, and none ever crossed its threshold so often as young Arden. As they grew to know him better, his bright, boyish face became very pleasant to their eyes, but they, none the less, missed that of him whom they had learned FOR MEN ONLY to look upon almost as a son. None could

nite fill his place in their hearts. Somehow, the winter seemed passing very slowly to Alice. Often, in her dreams, there came before her a white, wan face, whose wordless reproach seemed to haunt her, and which pursued her even in her waking moments.

At first, she thought John would know she had only spoken in anger, and would come again suing for forgiveness and asking to be reinstated in her heart; but the winter was half over now, and though they had often met, he had merely bowed his head in grave greeting, and his eyes gave no sign of the torture which was grawing at his heart.

The snow lay thick and white upon the ground, when the great sleighing frolic was proposed, and Alice was ready, as she was ever ready now, to drown forgetfulness in any new thing which offered. They were to drive twelve miles over to

Farmer White's, where a grand dance was promised before the ride home by moonlight. It had come to be rather a settled thing as to whom Will Arden should escort, so no one was surprised when Alice, declining all other invitations, said she was already engaged to go with him. It was about four o'clock when Mr. Arden of disease.

drove up to her father's door, and the handsome little cutter drawn by its spirited

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL OVER A MILLION DISTRIBUTED made a pretty picture, but it was incom-plete until Alice filled the vacant seat, when, with her cheeks flushed and sparkling, her eyes bright with some of their old merriment, her chestnut hair catching the sunshine, she gave to it the last needed touch. But the old farmer, even as he watched her with a look of pride, shook his head as he glanced at the sky.

"I don't altogether like the looks of it," he muttered, "but I hadn't the heart to disappoint her when it all seems so fair." But the two young hearts, in their joyous youth, thought only of the present sunshine as they sped rapidly over the slippery path to the music of the silver bells. It was sunset when they reached the farm, and they were met with a shout of welcome, and soon, with horses housed and put it, adjourned. fed, were the light and life of the party. John Harding was here to-night, and he.

too, entered into the frolic with his old earnestness. Once he met Alice's eyes. Something in their look seemed to call him to her side, but with the softening of the moment came the memory of her bitter words, her rumored engagement with young Arden, and he met the appealing look with one hard and cold and turned

But, to her amazement, as the clock chimed the hour of ten, and all were busy with their preparations for departure, John Harding came to her side.

"You will forgive my suggestion, Miss Alice, but I am afraid Mr. Arden is not exactly in the condition to manage those spirited horses, and, for your parents' sake, if you will accept a seat in my sleigh I shall be very happy to offer it to you." "You again seem to forget my parents in-

trusted me to Mr. Arden's care. Therefore with many thanks for your extreme kindness, I must decline." But when, an hour later, they had be come separated from the other sleighs, and she realized her rescort's hand was un-

steady, his head scarcely clear, and the snow began falling in thick, feathery flakes, 1 meet and confer with the member at as while the cold penetrated even under buffalo robes, a sensation of uneasiness crept over her which made her shiver. "Are you cold?" said her companion. "Draw the robes closer. Is it not time we

were out of this wood?" Great Heaven! Had they lost their way! For a moment the bare possibility thrilled every nerve; then the young heart took courage and steeled itself to the worst. On and on they dashed through the white, blinding snow, until the horses maddened, plunged and snorted, struggling to get free. The hands which held the reins were growing numb, and the brain which was guiding them becoming more and more distraught, when to Alice came the realization that for her foolish pride must she pay the

forfeit of her life. Grasping the reins as the horses dashed into a mad run, she vainly strove to guide them. They scarce knew a hand was on the lines. It was but a moment ere the struggle was over, and when Alice opened her eyes to consciousness she found herself upon the snow for her bed, the helpless form of her campanion beside her. He seemed unhurt, but stupefied with the bitter cold; and, protecting him as best she might with the robes thrown from the overturned sleigh, she wrapped herself in one remaining and lay down to meet the end. Ah! if only once she could meet John's

eyes again; could tell him how see had suffered all these months for her willfulness, how gladly she would bend her pride; how willingly sue to be taken back into that great, warm heart, to feel she held there once more the old, old place, then die con tent.

"John! John!" burst in one piteous cry from the cold, trembling lips; then the eyelids fluttered and closed in sleep-a sleep from which, if not soon aroused, there would be no waking. But succor was near. Full well the man

who would have given his life for her knew the danger into which she was so recklessly plunging. Unknown to her, he had determined to follow and guard her; and when the horses ahead of him broke into that mad run, he uttered but one prayer-that he might be in time to save her. He feared that in the blinding storm he had lost them, when to his ears was borne that piteous cry, which came to him like a voice from Heaven answering his prayer.

In a moment he was by her side. Gathering the helpless form into his strong arms. he rained passionate kisses upon the cold. upturned face, and held her closer and closer till he felt life and warmth were struggling back for mastery. Then placing her tenderly in the sleigh, and lifting in her companion, he soon was on his way to home

It was many days ere Alice recovered from the shock and exposure of that fearful night; but when the color crept back into her cheek, and she knew by whom her life was saved, her pride had gone; and when next John came, he listened to a plea for forgiveness which was all unneeded, but which was very sweet to his ears, for he knew how well Alice must have loved him to have confessed so much. But when he had sealed her lips with kisses, and had given her the absolution she required, it was only with her whispered blushing assent to come a happy bride to the pretty home now all his own to offer her.-Jenny Wren, in N. Y. Ledger.

What the Tooting Means. The following signals, taken from the 'Standard Code," are in use on a majority of American railroads. Explanations: O means short, quick sound; - means lo

Apply breaks, stop.....O Release brakes, start O O Back 000 Highway crossing signal .. - -, or O O - approaching stations ... - blast lasting five sec. Call for switchmen...... O O O O Cattle on track..... Train has parted.....- O For fuel......00000 Bridge or tunnel warning.O O -Fire alarm.....-0000 Will take sidetrack---

That Cantankerous Old Woman Described in the nursery ballad, who lived upon nothing but victuals and drink," and yet "would never be quiet," was undoubtedly troubled with chronic indigestion. Her victuals, like those of many other elderly persons whose digestive powers have become impaired, didn't agree with her. Tais was before the era of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, or some one of ber numerons friends and relatives would undoubtedly have persuaded her to try the great specific for dyspep-sis, constipation and biliousness. This would have been a measure of self-protection on their part, for she would soon have been cured and sessed to disturb them with her clamor. The most obsticate cases of indigestion, with its attendant heartburn, flatulence, constant unessiness of the stomach and of the

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nerves, are completely overcome by this sovereign remedy. Chills and fever and

was attacked. He was Still There. "Clara," shouted the old man from the head of the stairs in a rather husky tone of voice as though he had just got out of a warm bed. No response

"Clara, I say," he repeated. Then an uneasy sort of a sound cam from the parlor. "Your daughter, sir," in a weak, piping, let-us have-peace voice, "has just gone down into the cellar after a fresh pitcher of

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homa Bill Is Passed-Senate

Tariff Votes.

on which there were

numerous roll-calls.

until 1:40, when the

House recognizing its

"hopeless helpless-ness," as one member

During the proceed-

ings Mr. E. B. Taylor

(Ohio) managed to se-

cure the reading of the following resolu-tion, though its intro-

tion, though its intro-duction was ruled out

"Whereas, One J. B. WEAVER.
member of the House has under its rules

assumed and taken complete control of the

legislation and refuses to permit this body

to proceed in the performance of its legis-

lative duties, except on such terms and con-

ditions and subject to such limitations as he

may prescribe and impose; and, whereas,

under the rules of the House, it is within

the power of the said member to stop legis-

lation until it shall please him to otherwise order; and, whereas, he has

for several days exercised and continues

to exercise that high privilege; and, where-

as, it is essential to the well-being of the

country that some legislation be had, and

"Resolved, That a committee of five

possible, ascertain from him upon what

terms and conditions and subject to what

limitations he will permit the House of

Representative to resume its proper func-

tions and proceed to the discharge of the

duties devolved on it. And said committee

is hereby authorized to report to this House

such measure of relief as it may deem

needful and proper. And said committee

shall report to the House its doings herein

PARTY TARIFF LINES BROKEN.

Some Interesting Votes on Amendments

to the Senate Bill.

about twelve pages of the tariff bill were

disposed of. On motion of Mr. Allison

alabaster, amber, etc., 25 per cent ad valorem, was amended by omitting the

words "cork or cork bark" and adding to

it the words "osier or willow prepared for

Mr. Allison moved to amend paragraph

425 by reducing the duty on pearls from

25 to 10 per cent ad valorem. Adopted-

yeas 25, nays 20, as follows, those voting

Mr. Vance moved to amend paragraph

on precious stones set and not especially

enumerated from 25 to 40 per cent ad valo

ad valorem." Agreed to-yeas 22, nays

20. The Republicans who voted aye were

Chandler, Frye, Hale, Manderson, Mitchell,

Agreed to without a division.

Jones (Ark.). Vance.

Vest.

Voorhees.

Gibson.

Pugh.

Teller.

Spooner.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- In the Senate

with all proper dispatch."

cork bark."

Bate.

Berry.

Brown.

Colquitt.

George.

in the negative being:

Blackburn. Plumb.

with and satisfactory to said member.

Louisiana State Lottery Company Incorporated by the Legislature in 1868 for Educational and Charitable purposes, and its franchise made a part of the present State Con-stitution, in 1879, by an overhelming popular WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-The deadlock in the House continues. Mr. Weave : occu pied the time with motions to adjourn, etc.,

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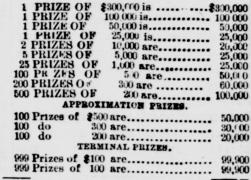
"We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrangements for all the Monthly and semi-annual Drawings of The Louisiana State Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the Drawings themselves, and that the same arrounducted with honesty, fairness, and in good faith toward all parties, and we authorise the Company to use this certificate with fac-similes of our signatures attached, in its advertisements."



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more especially that the appropriation bills Pres. Louisiana National Bank. be passed; and, whereas, this seems to be possible only in case terms are made PIERRE LANAUX, Pres. State National Bank. members be appointed by the Speaker to Pres. New Orleans National Bank CARL KOHN. early a day as will suit his pleasure, and, if

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3,134 Prizes amounting to...... \$1,054,800 basket-makers' use." Paragraph 416, taxing manufactures of bone, etc., 30 per cent ad valorem, was, on motion of Mr. Allison, amended by added to it "cork or Note—Tickets drawing Capital Prizes are not entitled to terminal prizes.

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Mr. Vance moved to amend paragraph
434 (precious stones of all kinds, cut but
not set) by increasing the rate from 10 to
25 per cent ad valorem. After discussion
the amendment was rejected—yeas 22, nays
22. The Republicans voting yea were
Mitchell, Palmer, Spooner, and Teller. The
only Democrat voting nay was Eustis.
Mr. Brown moved to increase the rate
on precious stones set and not especially

amendment yesterday as to jewelry. To find the store that keeps the best Mr. Brown moved to amend paragraph assortment and sell the cheap-440, taxing watches and watch cases 25 per cent ad valorem, by adding to it "gold est, just call at watches and gold watch cases 40 per cent

55 West Milwaukee Street.

Democratic Senators who voted no were Gibson, Gray, Saulsbury, Vance, and Vest. The clerk then proceeded to read the free Dry Goods, Tinware, Crockery. Hats Gloves Grain Bags,
Carpet Warp, Bird Cages,
Men's Clothing, White Shirts.
Wooden ware, Lad es' Underwear,
Whitewash Bruthes, list. Mr. Vance objected to the paragraph as to braids, plaids, laces, etc., suitable for ornamenting hats and bonnets, and moved

to tax them 20 per cent ad valorem. and Ten Thousand other articles Mr. Vest said that the direct effect of putting these articles on the free list was to give such men as Wanamaker addititional advantages in manufacturing bonnets. After discussion the amendment was

On motion of Mr. Allison paragraph 510 coal, slack or culm) was struck out, it having been put on the dutiable list yester-

On motion of Mr. Allison paragraph 533 was amended by striking out the words "not including pearls" and inserting the words "glaziers' and engravers' diamonds not set," and paragraph 534, applying to diamonds set for glaziers' and engravers' use, was struck out. Adjourned.

The Supervising Architect Inquiry. WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-The investigaion into the supervising architect's office was resumed to-day. Col. Freret, the supervising architect, produced a letter from the Comptroller of the Treasury authorizing him to have public building plans drawn by persons outside of the architect's office. He admitted that the contracts for the drawing of plans had been let without advertisement, with the approval of the Secretary of the Treasury. He did not know whether there was any competition for this work, but several parties had estimated for it. The work was divided among

Dakota Delegates Arriv . WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- A party of Dakota Democrats reached Washington today. They are headed by Chief Justice Bartlett Troop, Associate Justice Spencer, Surveyor-General Maris, and M. H. Day. These gentlemen are the delegates chosen by the Mitchell convention to secure the division of the Territory and the admission of South Dakota. They express their intention of remaining here until that is accomplished. If it is not done by the Fiftieth Congress they will urge the call-

ing of an extra session. Editors Waive Examination. CHICAGO, Jan. 11.-Editor West and City Editor Dunlop, of the Times, whose cases for criminal libel of Inspector Bonfield and Capt. Schaack, of the police department, came up before Justice White this

ment, came up before Justice White this morning, both waived examination and were held over to the Criminal court in bonds of \$4,000 each.

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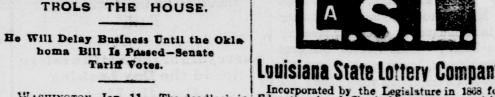
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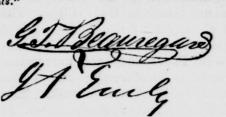
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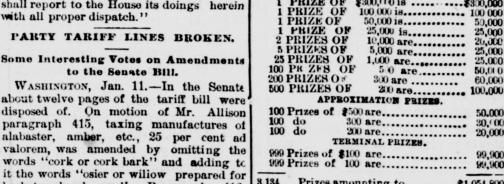
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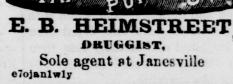
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Notice is hereby given that at the next February term of the county court, to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of NEW CHICAGO ADVERTISEM'NTS of February, A. D. 1889, being February 5th, 1889, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The petition of C. L. Valentine for the adversers of the account recovery.

> persons as are by law and the will of said deceased entitled thereto.—Dated Dec. 31st, 1888. By the court

TATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT FOR Rock County-In Probate. Notice is hereby given that at the February term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Janesville in said county, on the first Tuesday of February, A. D 1889 being February 5th, 1889, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered: The petition of Minerva J Denning for the

Peter Keithlin, plaintiff; against John Berger and W. Berger, his wife; defendants. ger and W. Berger, his wife; defendants.

By virtue and in pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the above entitled action, at a regular term of the Circuit Court for kock County, Wisco: sin, on the 27th day of December A. D. 1887, in favor of the above named plaintiff and against the above named defendant. I shall offer for sale and sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the west door of the Court House, in the city of Janesville in said courty of Rock, on the 12th day of February, A. D., 1889, at 2 o'crock in the afternoon of that day, the following described premises, lying and being in the village of Footville, in the town of Center, in Rock county, Wisconsin, described as 101 ows:

Commencing in the center of the highway, at the north west comer of the lot on which stands the Disciple Charch, at Footville, and running west in center line of highway two hundred and fifty four feet (254), thence south parallel with the section line, one hundred and the transport of the late of the parallel with the section line, one hundred and late the late of th parallel with the section line, one handred and hirty feet (130), thence east parallel with the

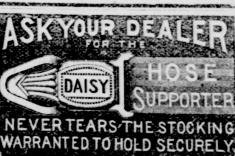
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justment and allowance of his account as exec-utor of the last will and testament of Margaret Nisbet, late of the city of Janesville in said county, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such

Denning tate of the last will and testament of John Denning, tate of the city of Janesville, in said county deceased, and that said tetitioner be appointed administratrix of the estate of said deceased, with the will annexed.—Dated. Dec. 31 1888.

By the Court 31, 1888. By the Court.
d3wjan2 J. W. SALE, County Judge.

thirty feet (130), thence east parallel with the township line to the west line of Disciple church lot thence north on west line of said church lot to the place of beginning, or so much thereof, as may be sufficient to catisfy said judgment and interest, and costs of sale, and as may be sold separately without material injury to the parties in interest,—Dated Lecember 29th 1888.

SILAS WARD.

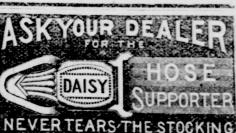
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LOCAL MATTERS. Canned fruit of all kinds cheap at Dutton Son's Cash store, 169 West Milwaukee street.

FOR SALE-A good upright piano. Will be sold at a bargain. Enquire at 85 South Main street, after four p. m.

Men's heavy overshoes at Brown Bro's Bargain shoe store, only 50 cents. They don't look much like the light paper shoes sold around town. Why not look at them before you buy?

Best Michigan apples, 90 cents a bushel to Gray, Kingman & Collins, he at Dutton & Son's Cash Store, 169 West has Milwaukee street.

Boy's and children's suits at prices that

will please you, at Zeigler's. Raven Gloss polish 15 cents at Brown

The elegant dress robes we offer at \$7.45 are the same we have been selling at \$11.75 and \$15.00. We make this low price to close the line. Come quick at you want them. BORT, BAILEY & Co.

I'EN DOLLARS REWARD-A reward of ten dollars will be given to any person who can buy a real custom-made calf boot for less than \$3 equal to the one we are selling for \$240. Why not save a wheel when you buy your next pair of Brown Bros. boots?

Rugs-Large line. J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS. The best canned corn in the market for 10c. a can at Dutton & Son, 169 West Milwaukee street.

The Milwaukee Clothing Company's stock of Alaska seal caps, warranted London dye, turban and Detroit shapes are greatly reduced in price to close. See the Richardson Shoe Co's, elegan

display of Christmas slippers. Men's Hip Rubber Boots at Brown

Bro's Bargain Store, for \$3. Best Florida oranges 15c. a dozen at Dutton & Son's Cash Store, 169 West Lappointed one of the door-keepers of the

Milwaukee street. Try the Court street market for fresh

and cured meats. Money to loan on acceptable terms.

C. E. Bowles. Money to Loan-by D. Conger.

Superintendent Croft has arranged to have the Water Company's office open evening. The Grange party was well from 8:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. during the month of January, Sundays excepted.

Water Bents Due ..

Variety of folding tables, \$1 up, at Wheelock's: also lap boards, kneading boards. Fancy milk stools, 25 cents; black walnut tables, \$1 to close out.

Buy the celebrated Douglas shoes at Brown Bro's.

New supply of blank books at Sutherland's bookstore.

The Magnet always wide awake and alive to the demands of trade has just received a large line of crockery and

Buy your crockery at the Magnet, 21 East Milwaukee street.

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Lamps, lanterns, tumblers, pitchers cuspidores and everything (in the crock ery line at prices that will suit everybody at the Magnet.

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We shall after December 20th, present to each buyer of \$2.00 worth of goods, a handsome coin purse. KICHARDSON SHOE CO.

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and's bookstore. FOR SALE-chesp-Eclipse wind mill,

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cents, at our special sale. ARCHIE REID. FOR SALE-A few choice cheap residence lots off Eastern avenue on Armour,

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ARCHIE REID. The largest and best assortment of photograph and autograph albums at King & Skelly's bookstore.

Attend our corset sale Saturday, Jan-Archie Reid.

The beautiful dress robes we offer to-

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Wa expect to sell every one of the 50 dress robes in three days that we offer

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Saturday. Lost-Saturday Dec. 29th near Forest Park, orange and white ticked setter RICHARD VALENTINE.

Corset sale Saturday, Jan. 12th, at Archie Reid's.

For the holidays-Large shipments of silk umbrellas just received, regulation prices, reliable make.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS -Cutaway and sack business suits great variety and at living prices at are received and arranged in classes ac-Zeigler's.

W. H. Norton, the West Mil wankee Street Grocer, Still Unfound.

His Disappearance Last

Week.

you don't." Patrick Malone, who dropped

ont of sight early in December, is still

unfound, although the fifty dollars re-

ward still holds good. The interest in

his case seems likely to be transferred,

however, to that of Mr. W. H. Norton.

Since Mr. Norton turned over

he was going to Chicago to see if

something could not be done to put

matters on a better footing. He left for

Chicago at noon and since then has not

His family, consisting of seven children,

the oldest seventeen years of age, are

much exercised over their father's 'dis-

appearance. Mr. Norton's relatives have

held that he has been unavoidably de-

tained in the city, but further than this

BRIEFLETS.

-The new railroad seems to be not so

-"Black Diamonds" this evening at

-Drill of the Light Infantry was re-

-The ice dealers are happy-six de-

-Venison-fresh at Louthain & Van

-The services of the week of prayer

-A fencing class is once more dis-

-Truman Mosher, mail carrier for the

-A private party will be given at the

Armory this evening, for the members of

-Staff Captain Evans, of the Salvation

Army, has been visiting Janesville friends

-W. H. Sargent Post No. 20, G. A.

R., assemble in regular semi-monthly

-A number of Janesville people en-

and was registered at the Grand.

meeting this evening at Post hall.

nine o'clock to-morrow morning.

ular prices-10, 20 and 30 cents.

by the Janesville Concordia Society.

-Supt. Chas. F. Niles, of Monroe, will

occupy the pulpit of All Souls church

next Sunday at the usual hour. Prof.

Niles is a young man of culture and

ability and a very interesting and pleas-

-Among all the Chicago dailies, none

is esteemed more reliable or fair-minded

than the Evening Journal. The Jour-

nal has many Janesville friends, and all

will be glad to know that its success

-G. Cogswell & Co, are going out of

business. They are selling Stacy,

Adams & Co's fine shoes at cost. Patent

leather dancing shoes at \$4. You should

supply your wants at once and save from

-Mr. Bert Falmer, with Palmer &

morning, where he has been in attend-

ance upon the meeting of the State

Board of Pharmacy. He passed a suc-

cessful examination before the board.

and was admitted as assistant pharma-

-Olive Branch Lodge No. 36, Ancient

Order of United Workmen, will give the

third of a series of entertainments and

socials at their ball in Smith's block this

evening, commencing at 8 o'clock, sharp.

An interesting programme has been pre-

pared which will be followed by a social

and dance. Good music will be in at-

tendance. The public is invited. Ad-

installation of the resently elected of

ficers of W. H. Sargent Post No. 20,

Grand Aarmy of the Republic, at Post

headquarters, commencing at half pas

seven o'clock. The families of the

members are invited to be present, as

well as the members of W. H. Sargent

Woman's Relief Corps No. 21, and their

amilies. The capacity of the hall is

not sufficient to admit of an invitation to

the general public. At the close of the

installation services a basket supper will

-The Northwestern road is now build-

Both will be completed by July 1st. It

might be mentioned in connection with

this that a train shed and depot even

though they cost considerably less than

those in Milwaukee would be fully ap-

-The Children's Musical Society have

in preparation a beautiful little operetta

to be given early in the spring, at one of

the opera houses. All who are desirous

of joining the society are requested to do

so as soon as possible in order to receive

the thorough preparatory work taken up

at the Saturday morning lesson. Boys

and girls from five to fifteen years of age

e served at the hall.

preciated by Janesville.

-This evening there will be a public

\$1.00 to \$1.50 per pair. Go and see

grows greater each year.

ussed by Janesville young men.

third ward, is still dangerously ill.

Valen's Court street market.

are being well attended.

nothing is known.

far off after all.

Lappin's hall.

sumed last evening.

grees below zoro.

"The Club."

assembly.

Baptist church.

church block.

ng speaker.

On Saturday he announced

West Milwaukee street store

seemed moody and depressed

that

WHERE HAS HE GONE?

-Secretary E. B. Heimstreet, of the State Board of Pharmacy, returned home from Milwaukee this morning, having been in attendance at a regular meeting of the board. Considerable business Nothing Heard of Him Since was considered, among which was the adoption of a resolution recognizing [the certificates of other state boards in so far as the certificate relates to the standing Janesville is getting to be quite a place of the holder. This is a new departure, for those mysterious performances and will open the way for a uniform polknown as "now you see me, and now icy of examinations between the twenty-

Benedict's success as a teacher is thor-

oughly appreciated by Janesuille people

and her classes are likely to be well filled

six states that now have pharmacy laws. MRS. CHAS. WINTERMUTE.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD AT SUSSEX THIS MORNING-THE REMAINS WILL ARRIVE

HERE THIS EVENING. The funeral of the late Mrs. Charles Wintermute was held at Sussex this morning at eleven o'clock, the services being conducted by the rector of the Episcopal church in that village. The funeral party will arrive in Janesville at :45 this evening, via. Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, and the remains will be taken direct from the cars to the home of Dr. Wintermute's mother, Mrs. C. T. Wright, South Jackson street. At 9:30 o'clock to-morrow morning services will be held at the home of Mrs. Wright, after which the remains will be taken to Oak Hill cemetery for interment. The pall bearers will be Dr. W. E. Palmer, Dr. Chas. L. Clark. Messrs. Chas. Curtis, F. N. Webster, R. W. McLean and Chas. Fifield.

THE MOME MAKER. That generous encouragement has greeted the first numbers of the "Home Maker" all who have been privileged to glance through its pages will be glad to know. To dignify the office of wife and mother; to aid in the work of educating those who are to make and people the homes of the next generation; to elevate the tone of daily thought and daily talk, and, while deepening and widening heart and mind, to shed light into the life of each member of the household—is the Home Maker's aim—an aim that well deserves success.

The January number is a very entertaining one and it is only a sample of what is to be given each month in the -Charles Blay, of this city, has been year.

WHO HAS THE JOB.

FIRST WARD PEOPLE ANXIOUS ABOUT SIDE

West siders and east siders as well are wondering now that snow has come, whose duty it is to see that the sidewalks | eeterprise that will contribute to are kept shoveled. An indignation meet- her welfare. An additional line ing was held by some of the first ward of railroad would [certainly be benejoyed a sleighride to La Prairie last outizens, and a descent was made on an ficial and this particular line would be of the party was brifly but forcibly ex--On next Sunday evening the fourth plained.

sermon in the temperance series will be "Oh, don't talk to me about that sort delivered by the Rev. Dr. Hodge, at the of thing," said the alderman wearily." You are the third delegation of the kind -The advance sale of seats for the to-day. Go and see the street commis-"Streets of New York" will open at the sioner. The aldermen are kept busy box office of the Myers opera house at spending their princely salaries, and can't be expected to give their time to -People's Lodge No. 460, Independsuch unimportant details." ent Order of Good Templars, assemble It was explained that neither the du-

in regular weekly meeting this eveningties of the street commissioner nor of the lodge room in the Court Street M. E. city marshal included supervision of snowy sidewalks and that special action -The Pearson's Comedy Co. continue of the council would be needed to insure will present a definite proposition. to draw growded house at Lappin's hall. the cleaning of Janesville highways dur-Black Diamonds this evening. Family ing the snowy season. At present, how- act promptly. One of the arguments matinee on to-morrow afternoon. Pop--Secretary E. B. Heimstreet, of the come up before the aldermen at their and stations on the C. M. & St. P. lines city hospital association, desires to pubhe acknowledge the receipt of the sum considerable attention. of fifty dollars, donated to the hospital

Fopular Education.

We sympathize with the feeling which often leads citizens to boast that no child born in this country need grow up in ignorance, and yet it is fact that many people who have learned read and write have never taught themselves to think. A man who suffered from catarrh, consumption tronchitis, scofuls, or liver complaint, might read, till his eyes dropped out, how these and many tother diseases have been cured by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, but if he did not take the lesson to himself and test the virtues of this great medicine, his time would be thrown away.

ROBBED OF HIS CASH.

A Dealer in Seeds Held Up by Two Men in Detroit. DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 11 .- Luther Tallman, a dealer in seeds and fertilizers at Fairport, N. Y., came to Detroit Tuesday for the purpose of buying seed. Last night while returning to his hotel from the theater he was held up by two men and \$4,500 in cash and Stevens, returned from Milwaukee this robbed \$1,000 Mr. Tallman drafts. gives no description of the robbers except that they were large men. The robbery is one of the boldest ever commit ted in Detroit. It occurred in a thickly settled locality, on a prominent street, and was a daring and dangerous job. But the night was favorable; it was storming hard, and the streets were almost deserted. The detectives are of the opinion that the robbery was committed by parties who followed

Tallman from Fairport. A Michigan Deputy Treasurer Missing. EAST SAGINAW, Mich., Jan. 11.—Charles H. Dixson, deputy county treasurer, left the city four days ago, taking with him a considerable amount of the county funds. The finance committee of the board of Supervisors, now making the annual examination of the books, found several errors, but refuses to make known the amount. Treasurer Ross intimates that Dixson is in Canada. He says he would like to prosecute, but does not expect to get a chance, Dixson left a handsome young wife here and is thought to have

His Conscience Pricked Him. MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa, Jan. 11.—George . Nason, a farmer of this county, walked into the sheriff's office last night and gave nimself up, confessing the forgery of his brother's name to three notes, two of \$200 each and one of \$170, which he had sold to parties here and at State Center. Nason is now in jail awaiting trial, but his mind

A Murderer Gets Eleven Years. Кокомо, Ind., Jan. 11.—This morning and get prices. Tom Ruse was sentenced to eleven years in the penitentiary for the murder of Charley Marks last spring for intimacy with his wife. The jury were out about forty-eight Lively Blaze at Madisor, Ind.

Madison, Ind., Jan. 11.—A fire last night destroyed the business houses of M. Kreil, William Wolfe, James Connelly, and adjoining buildings. The loss is \$40,-)00; uninsured

Perhaps no local disease has puzzled and baffled the medical profession more than nasal catarrh. When not immediately fatal it is among the most distressing, nauseous and disgusting his the flesh is heir to, and the records show very nauseous and disgusting ills the few or no cases of radical cure of chronic catarrh by any of the multitude of modes of treatment until the introduction of Ely's Cream Balm a few years ago. The success of this preparation has been most cording to grade of advancement. Miss gratifying and surpsising.

THE NEW BRANCH PROMISED.

Janesville and Lake Geneva Soon to be Connected by Rail.

Surveyors of the Northwestern Spend the Day Looking Over the Line.

Mr. J. B. Berry, one of the engineers of the Chicago & Northwestern railway, was in the city to-day to meet a committee from Johnstown in the interest; of the prospective railroad through to Geneva Lake. Mr. Wm. Zuill, R. T. Pember, F. S. Winslow, Capt. Pliny Norcross, I. C. Brownell, A. M. Valentine, J. P. Baker and several other gentlemen from the city spent the forencon in looking over a feasable right of way out of the city. Mr. Pember stated that in a recent interview with the officers of the road be was given to understand that if the right of way could be secured from Janesville to Delavan that the road would be built through to William's Bay, Geneva Lake. Mr. Pember also stated that in his opinion the county could well afford to give from \$15,000 to \$20,000, as in case the road 13 not built, a new location for the poor farm must be secured, and new buildings erected, which would cost at least \$50,000.

The matter will be brought before the board of supervisors at their meeting next week, and some action will undeubtedly be taken. Johnstown will contribute liberally, and Janesville will not be behind. The proposed route will cross the Mount Zion road one mile east of the city, making an air line over a level country due east fourteen miles.

Mr. Zuill, Mr. Pember, Mr. Winslow and Mr. Berry, started out over the line this afternoon, and will meet a committee from Delavan to-morrow. The railroad people mean business, and Mr. Berry spoke very encouragingly of the enterprise. The company realized the that the coun'ry through which the new line will urveyed, represents the garden of the state. They also appreciate the danger of delay, as the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul people are already turning their attention in the same direction The Johnstown people are very enthuslastic over the movement and will do all in their power to secure the road.

It remains for Janesville to aid or retard the enterprise. The Gazette believes that the city is in favor of any unsuspecting alderman. The mission valuable. It would be the terminus of of 210,000, is the largest. Then follow the at least one division, and would un doubtedly influence the location of the Madison division at an early day. The route would be direct to Geneva Lake and would be of great convenience to pleasure seekers. An additional through line from Chicago to St. Paul would also be afforded and Janesville, being the junction of that line and the Green Bay line would receive benefits by no means inconsiderable.

The Johnstown people will hold another meeting on the 221 inst and in the mean time the Northwestern company When the time comes Janesville should ever, the work has been turned over to used by the committee from Johnstown Marshal Hogan. The matter is likely to was, that Milton, Whitewater, Darien next meeting it having already drawn are taking much of the barley and grain that naturally belonged to Janesvill. claiming that better prices were being paid at adjoining towns.

> Catarrh Cureu. A clergyman, after years of suffering fromthat loathsome disease Catarrh, and

> vainly trying every known remedy at last found a recipe which completely cared and saved him from death. Any sufferer from this dreadful disease sending a self addressed stamped envelope to Prof. J. A. Lawrence, 88 Warren St., New York city, will receive the recipe free of charge

A PECULIAR ACCIDENT.

DANIEL WHITE, A NORTHWESTERN ENGI-NEER PROBABLY FATALLY INJURED.

Daniel White is an engineer on the Northwestern road on the freight which passes through this city late in the evening. On Monday evening while on his locomtive, near Belvidere, White turned to put his cap into the box, near the steps of the engine. The cover slipped and fell upon his fingers, and as he involuntarily jumped back he lost his hold. and with a scream fell off into the darkness. The heavy train was going more than thirty miles an hour, and it was some time before the fireman was able to stop the train and return. White was found unconscious, but slive, lying in the ditch. He was picked up and taken to Belvidere. Examination revealed but few bruises, but he is thought to be badly injured internally .- Rockford Gazette.

HowilDoctors Conquer Death. Dr. Walter K. Hammond says: "After long experience I have come to the conclusion that two-thirds of all deaths from coughs, pneumonia and consumption, might be avoided if Dr. Acker's English Remedy for consumption were only used in time." This wonderful remedy is sold under a positive guarantee by Prentice & Evenson, druggists.

C. O. D. means cash; and the man who sells goods on that basis is always supposed to give bargains. The firm of Dutton & Son, at their new store, 169 West Milwaukee street, have a fresh new stock of goods, that they are selling cheap, for cash. You can buy more for a round silver dollar than you can on a dollar's worth of reputation. (all

A Sad Story.

The child coughed. The mother ran. No remedy was near. Before morning the poor little sufferer was dead, Moral: Always keep Dr. Acker's English Remedy at hand. Prentice & Evenson, druggiets.

THE WEATHER. At seven o'clock this morning the

thermometer indicated 6 degrees below Clear with west wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was degrees above zero. Clear with wind. For the corres-West ponding hours one year ago the register was 16 degres below zero and at zero.

Diaries for 1889 at King & Skelly's bookstore.

THAT "STBANGE COIN."

DR. J. B. WHITING GIVES AN EXPLANATION AND THE ORIGIN. To the Editor.

mentioned the finding of a strange com on Long Island, bearing date of 1838, and on one side a female figure in chains kneeling, and the words "Am I not Women and a Sister?" I am sure thouands of persons must be living who remember those coins. I remember them well. They were made to represent slavery and the appeal to her white sister for relief. I think they originated A month from now when this letter with the Burleigh family, who were Connecticut boys, and had a wide reputation as orators fand scholars. C. C. Burleigh the eldest of the family of brothers, was the peer of Wendell Phillips as an abolition orator and writer. He resided in Hartford for a time and started a paper there devoted to the cause of anti-slavery and to the betterment of the human family generally. They were a family of philanthropists. The family consisted of Charles C. George S., Lucien and a sister whose name I cannot now recall. It was a family of poets. George and Lucien wrote fragmentary pieces all too good to be lost, and Charles published a volume of poems, but as they sang chiefly of the theme uppermost in their minds, when the old abolitionists went out they seemed to go with them .

J. B. WHITING.

WOMEN AND HER SOCIETIES

The Browning club of Philadelphia i said to have the largest member of any in America or Europe. It numbers 300. Men are admitted to membership, but the officers and a majority of the members are wo-

Jane Cobden, daughter of the famous Richard Cobden, says that there are more than 16,000 members in the women's liberal associations of England. The influence of this women's organization is incalculable and English politicians have always to count upon it in making their calcula-

Five years ago a number of prominen New York women organized the Working Girls' Vacation society. Every summer the society sends poor, sick girls to the country for a breath of pure air, paying all expenses of the trip. Last summer 41 girls were supported at country boarding houses and nearly ten thousand were sent out to Glen island on vacations of a day

The chief object of the New York Work ingwomen's Protective union is to see the workingwomen are paid for their work Most of the women connected with the union give their services gratuitously, and through their efforts many friendless work ing girls have been enabled to secure the salaries out of which dishonest employers and "confidence" business men would have cheated them.

Of the forty-eight national societies women in this country, the Woman's Christian Temperance union, with a membership zations and philanthropic societies, number ing in all nearly 300,000 members. Twelve of these organizations have joined with the National council, an association which unites all the women societies of the nation into one great league.

Early in the year a national convention of women will be held in Chicago to co sider the question of domestic labor. will be one object of the convention establish a national association for the training of servants and elevating them above their present status. To do this a national college is deemed necessary, and the selection of a site for this college will probably be the cause of considerable warm discussion when the convention meets. Many western women want the college lo cated in Chicago, but Mrs. Laura Pancoast the leading spirit of the enterprise, thinks it should be situated in New York.

THE GLASS OF FASHION.

Magnolia and japonica are the new shades in cream white In Paris and London there is quite a vival of old-fashioned dances. Serviceable wraps are English long coat

of rough surface Irish frieze.

Among the newest new reds are Veron ese, sultane, Mephisto, and English cherry.

House and visiting gowns are slightly trained, but street costumes are sensibly short.

One of the late novelties in jewelry is small watch with an open face set in a gold or silver bracelet.

It is said that the Vereschagen exhibition in New York has introduced the custom of using Russian tea urns. Combs for holding the hair in place are

small but fanciful. Gold, shell and amber are favored materials. Coats for outdoor wear appear in severa. styles. One, long and close-fitting, has a silk sash folded about the waist.

Fancy needlework is employed in mak ing flower pin-cushions with loose petals done in embroidered or pinked silk. Some dainty tea gowns are Grecian is style. They have clinging [draperies and there are silken girdles at the waist.

Sometimes little wreaths of flowers ar worn in the hair for evening affairs. No exaggerated floral display is permissible Pretty afternoon dresses are made of fawn, gray, tan-colored, dark blue, or

golden olive French camel's hair. These toilets are graceful and artistic and are cut in princess fashion with slight trains. Recamier gowns are much more elaborate; they have a tucked lace-edged bib falling from the neck to the waist and fastened on the shoulder. The sleeves are cut short and puffed high on the shoulders. A train is sometimes worn with the costume.

A very convenient garment for house wear is a gay little jacket made of dull blue or old red fleecy flannel. It fits quite smoothly at the back and has a full vest of silk gathered and parted at the throat and waist. High collars and cuffs accompany

WISE SAYINGS WELL SAID.

A small lie is nevertheless a lie. A groat a day is six pounds a year. Gradual gains are the only natural gains. Not every sort of industry tends to wealth. Broken faith cannot be tied up with red It is as bad to clip conscience as to clip

A mortal bear is both a mean mortal and a When trained in the way you should go-Better to scrimp the body than to starve

Let your standard be perpendicular not lanting Practice economy in pence as well as in pounds.

Success in life depends largely upon per

Driving nails into the sky is rather a random business Knaves and swindlers look for honest men for victims. Stick to the business in which you are

Better live green and die green than be prematurely rotten. Productions of the press-silent as snowflakes, but potent as thunder. I

regularly employed.

of medicines that gives so larges return for the money as a good porous strength-

A JANESVILLE BOY IN AFRICA.

His Struggles with Hash, Sea Sickness and a Tropical In a recent issue of the Gazette you Climate.

> Sierra Leone as Viewed by Wisconsin Eyes-A One Month's Voyage.

SIERRA LE NE, Dec. 8 .- Lite in this land beyond the sea is well mixed with laziness. It can hardly be anything else. reaches its destination readers of the Gazette will be vandled in furs and at the same time the writer will be taking a Turkish bath every day (asit were) in the open air.

It may perhaps be of interest to Janesville people to hear of a few features of life in this land beyond the sea as viewed by a former Janesville boy. But first a word regarding the voyage. We left New York at noon, shipped silently out past Sandy Hook and the next day were out of sight of vessels of any kind. My only diversion for the first few days was that fashionable malady known as sea sickness. Sympathetic reader; were you ant than style. ever sca sick? A description of ones feelings on such an important occasion to those who have been there is unnecessary, and to those who have not it

Bea sickness is a condition too swful to be described; it has no commercial value, but when once experienced can never be forgotten.

would be thrown away.

My indisposition ended, I found myself able to report three times a day. when the steward rang the bell for meals, with great regularity. I failed you my wife.' finally, Lowever, on one particular. It seems there is a very ancient custom which is religiously observed even in these modern days by all stewards and cooks on board of sailing vessels, and that is to make hash twice every day, merning and evening.

Of course we had plenty of dishes well served, but it was something wonderful the regularity of the hash. I began well and with a stout heart faced the foe bravely for about twenty days, and then surrendered unconditionally, that is to say, firmly resolved to eat no more hash on any terms whatever, come what would. war, pestilence, or even famine. And still the chopping knife was heard at early morning and dewy eve, until the music of it so deranged the brain as to cause one to talk in their sleep, who never thus had talked before.

On the thirty sixth day from New York we espied land dimly in the distance. We were looking for it, for our reckoning as it proved, had been perfect and in Choice Smoking Tobacco......

sierra Leone as directly as a train of cars runs into a depot. Africs, I had always pictured to my self as an unbroken wild. I was rather surprised, therefore, to find the capital of Sierra Leone, Freetown, a city of twenty-one thousand with street lamps (oil) and an excellent system of water mains. The streets are not paved, but are regularly laid out and covered over with a sort of red iron ore that the rain beats down into a mais as hard almost as

granite.

There is a regiment of troops perma nently stationed here, either the 1st or 2nd West India regiment (colored) the fficers of which are white. There is also for cash or approved notes. generally an English man-of-war in barbor and together with the various foreign men-of-war arriving here from time to time, makes the place seem quite martial. The cathedral (Church of England) is

very large structure built or stone and brick with a large clock in the tower which strikes every hour; the total cost of this cathedral is said to have been about eighty thousand pounds sterling. There are smaller churches of nearly all denominations. There seem to be plenty of schools, be-

ginning with Fourah Bay College, where young men who have passed through the other schools are taught the higher branches A white principal and vice-principal beside native tutors. Also grammar school and high school for boys, the former Church of England, the latter Wesleyan also the Annie Walsh school for girls (Church of England) and the Educational Institution for girls. (Wesleyan) beside many public and private schools for both sexes.

Trepical fruits abound in this vicinity

and are cheap. Among the better class of Europeans and natives the menu is not unlike that of the states with the exception that red pepper forms an omnipresent constituent of nearly every dish and is more constant even than the hash at sea. Why is it that so much red pepper is used in tropical or hot countries and not in cold ones? I remember ore time in Louisians I was peppered until I thought my month would burn up. I still have a good deal to look forward to before I get use to African life. For one thing, they tell me that the average new-comers frequently have malarial fever several times in the first year. After that, they say, you are allowed to leave out the aslaria and just bave plain fever. The prospect is a pleasant one.

"And there was a mask ball that night," es, and they kept it up pretty lively until morning. You see they weren't afraid of the early frost-knowing that all the druggists kept supplied with Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, the old reliable standby.

CHICAGO TO CALIFORNIA Without Change of Cars.

The Santa Fe Route is now running Pallman Vestibule Sleeping Car from Chicago to San Diego, via. Los Angeles, without change. The train leaves Dearborn Station, Chicago, every night at 11 o'clock. This is a great attraction and an unequalled accommodation for passengers. Office, 212 Clark street, corner

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CLAIMS HER SHARE. Irs. Laure Snyder of Chicago Tells a

Story of a Peculiar Fraud. Last fall George Leasure, a wealthy armer of Lima, Ohio, died leaving an estate valued at several hundred thousand dollars. The estate was divided among the heirs and everything closed up. Yesterday the county clerk received a letter from a Mrs. Laura Snyder of Chicago, in which she stated that she was one of the heirs to the estate, and that the other heirs had secured her portion by swearing that the dead body of a young woman who committed suicide in Chicago by drowning was hers. She now wants the matter 1e opened and wrote the clerk to inquire what was the best manner in which to proceed

Judge Gray's House Without a Close Justice Gray is building another house in Washington. This time it is asserted with much emphasis that he's going to marry but this he denies, and to prove it shows that the house will not contain a single closet. Fancy a woman without a closet Benedict to be or not, the justice know when he sits beside a pretty girl at the table. He assumes the jovial, teasing airs of an elderly man with a young girl; and hi fair neighbors own that Justice Gray of the Supreme court is a charming man i spite of his closetless house. The windows of this same house appear at most unex pected places. Explaining this little archi ectural freak to a friend, the justice said Wherever I wanted a book-case I put window. Air and light are more import

Too Absent-Minded. "Miss Clara," he began passionately 'let me open my heart to you; let me te you how long and how deeply I have loved you; how from the first moment your sweet presence beamed upon me I have-Just then a deafening noise outside disturbed them and they hastened to the window. After resuming their seats he went

"Oh-er-h'm-singular-what was the sulject of our conversation when we were interrupted? Ah, yes, I remember. From the moment your sweet presence first dawned upon me I have longed to make "That can never be, Mr. Chalk," replied the girl firmly. "You are too absent

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LOCAL MATTERS. House with lot and half on South East

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50.@\$7 00

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The Mayor and Common Council of the City of

Janesville do ordain as follows:

(Section 1). Section 2 of an ordinance entithe an "ordinance prescribing the fire limits of the city, and the construction of buildings therein," is hereby amended by striking out of said section, the words "or other fire proof ma-terials," from the fifth line of said section as he same appears in the printed book printed the same appears in the printed book printed in 1882, containing the charter and ordinances of said city, and by inserting the word "or" after the word "stone" at the end of the fourth line of said printed ordinance, and by inserting after the word "closed" at the end of the forty-first line of said section as so printed, the following: "Any platform, stair, walk, balcony or structure other than, a building, any cortion of structure other than a building, any portion of which shall be more than twelve feet from the ground, thall be either wholly made of, or wholly covered with, iron or some other fire proof material," and by striking out all of said section 2 after the word "cropicions" in proof material, and by striking out all of said section 2 after the word "provisions" in the forty-fourth line of said section as so printed, and inserting in lieu thereof the following: "within said fire limits, except on Main street or Milwaukee street, by an affirma discount of two-thinds of all the aldermen of Main street or Milwaukee street, by an affirmative vote of two-thi-ds of all the aldermen of said city. Every application for such permission shall be made in writing, and shall specify the length, breath and height of the proposed building, the materials of which it is proposed to construct the same, the purposes for which said building i- to be used, and the distances in every direction to the buildings nearest to the site of such proposed building."

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95 is hereby amended so as to read as follows:

"Section 3. No building or part of building, or other structure, within the fire limits, which does not conform in its construction to the reconstruction of this ordinance, shall be raised. School books and school supplies at quirements of this ordinance, shall be raised, enlarged or removed to any other place within said limits, nor shall any such building, or sale limits, nor shall any such building, or other structure, be moved into the territory embraced in said fire limits, nor shall any such building or other structure within said limits, which may hereafter be damaged to the extent of fifty per cent of the value thereof be received or rebuilt nor shall any tack heilding. or nity per cent of the value thereof be re-raired or rebuilt, nor shall any such building or other structure after being damaged less than fifty per cent of its value, be made higher or to occupy more space than before such in-jury. The amount or extent of any damage absolute cure for colds. Prentice & Saturday, Dec. 8th.

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tion."
(Section 3). Section 4 of said ordinance No. 95, is hereby amended so as to read as follows: Section 4; "Any building, platform, walk, balcony or other structure which shail be erected, enlarged, removed or repaired, or in process of erection, removal, enlargement or repair, contrary to the provisions of this ordinance, shall be deemed a nuisance; and the common council may, after reasonable notice in writing shan be deemed a huisance; and the common council may, after reasonable notice in writing to the owner, or his agent, to abate the same, by written order require the city marshal to raze such building or other structure to the raze such building or other structure to the ground. The marshal shall fulfill the requirements of such order and report the expense thereof to the common council, and the owner of such building or other structure, shall be liable to said city for such expense.

(Section 4). Section 5 of said ordinance No. 95 is hereby amended by adding to said section the following: "And each day, during any part of which any building, platform, walk, balcony or other structure, erected, moved, enlarged or repaired, or in process of erection, removal, enlargement or repair, in violation of this ordinance, shall be maintained, shall constitute

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Approved. JOHN WINANS, Mayor.
P. S. FENTON, City Clerk.
Dated January 7th, 1889.

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(Section 5). This ordinace shall take effect and be in force on and after its passage and

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